

Well Fed

Means very much and will aid very materially in making life a success and yet it need not be very expensive. We are giving a grand FREE EXHIBITION of the well known OLD GRIST MILL PRODUCTS. We have sold these goods nearly two years and have been gratified by the universal satisfaction and increasing sales.

In order that you may become better acquainted with them and know more of their intrinsic value to you we offer you the services of a competent demonstrator who will entertain you "While you wait."

Doughnuts Friday and Washington pie Saturday made from Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour. Everyone cordially invited.

M. V. N. Braman.

BY TELEGRAPH.
THROUGH A BUILDING.

A Train on the D. L. & W. R. R. Plunges Through a Station With Terrible Results.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—There has been a terrible wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Train No. 4, the New York vestibule train on the D. L. & W. R. R., leaving Syracuse at 9 o'clock, jumped the track at Blodgett's Mills, the first station south of Cortland and plunged through the station buildings.

The locomotive, baggage car and two coaches went entirely through the structure. Several people were reported killed. A relief train left Cortland shortly after the accident with every available physician for the scene of the wreck. A wrecking train also left Syracuse.

No information is obtainable from the railroad officials here. Supt. A. C. Schwarz of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western was one of the passengers on the wrecked train, but has wired his wife that he is uninjured.

A dispatch from Cortland states that Mrs. J. H. McQuillan of Philadelphia was killed and 17 other passengers injured. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The passengers injured were in the last car, a Pullman, which was overturned. The injuries of the passengers are said not to be serious. The property loss is heavy.

BY TELEGRAPH.
DEBS AN ANARCHIST.

He Declares Himself in a Very Sensational Speech in St. Louis. Lauds Chicago Anarchists.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—Eugene V. Debs spoke one hour last night to 500 people assembled at National hall under the auspices of the Social Democracy. His speech was highly sensational and full of anarchy.

He said: "The supreme court of the United States is a breeder of revolution, and a few more injunctions will see all of us walking side by side and fighting for the cause of humanity. I am anxious, I am ready. The time is ripe and it is coming surely."

The speaker then lauded the anarchists who were hanged at Chicago and said that some day his wife may mourn his loss, as did the widows of these four men. "They are martyrs and the time will come when the world will pay tribute to their names and memories," he added.

Mr. Debs then launched into an attack upon capital and capitalists and asserted that it was his purpose to dispossess them of the property amassed at the expense of labor. His speech was anarchistic, and places him in the list with Spies, and Schwab, and Parsons and Lingg of Chicago Haymarket fame.

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Labor Day

is close at hand and you will plan to celebrate. Of course your pleasure will depend largely on your clothes. Cutting Corner has been preparing for just this occasion for several months and is all ready with several

Specials

which are well worth your inspection. 100 fine black clay worsted sack and frock suits which we shall sell as long as they last at \$10. When we buy more the price will be \$12. Nobby sack suits for fall wear \$5 to 15. The Cutting derby \$3, good makes \$1, 1.50, and \$2. Last but not prettiest of all are our new neckwear styles. Latest patterns, richest colorings, heaviest silks and satins 25c and 50c and ready for Monday 6th, Labor Day.

Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers.

Boston Store.
W. J. TAYLOR.
Important Decision

All the finer grades of linens being imported, the new tariff decision will affect quite a rise in values. Housekeepers will save money by making purchases now. We offer an exceptionally large line of TABLE LINEN, TOWELS, NAPKINS, AND GENERAL HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS at the lowest prices ever quoted for the best. Note the following prices:

Pillow cases 10c worth 12c. Hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36, 12 1-2c. Bleach doilies 5 and 10c. 66in bleach damask 65c, worth 75c. Napkins to match \$1.15. 66in bleach damask 49c, worth 60c. 72in brown damask 45c. Damask tray cloths 25c. Large Turkish towels, worth 17c, 2 for 25c. Hemstitched damask towels 25c. Linen huck towels fringed or hemmed 15c. Huck towels 9c, worth 11c. Turkey red table damask 25c, worth 30c. Brown linen crash 5c. Bleach linen crash 9c. Hemmed quilts 98c, worth \$1.15. Marseilles quilts \$2.50, worth \$3. The last bid—All shirt waists that were \$1.25, and \$1.50, now 49c. Shirt waists that were 50c, 75c, and \$1, now 35c.

BOSTON -- STORE.
OUR Line of Suitings

OVERCOATINGS AND TROUSERINGS for Fall and Winter of 97 are now complete. They embrace everything in the market both in fine Foreign and Domestic texture. The styles are all new and absolutely the latest made. Those contemplating a new fall suit would do well to inspect our \$20 suiting. They are the best value ever offered the public. Our Overcoatings in Kerseys, Beavers and Meltons at \$25 have no equal. All our work is made in our workshop under our own personal supervision. Our Suits and Overcoats are made up in the latest style combined with the best trimming and workmanship.

J. O'Brien & Co., Fashionable Tailors.

White Enamelled Iron Beds for \$3.98

I have the largest and best selected stock for the fall trade ever seen in this city. Prices right. Undertaking a specialty. See my show windows.

J. H. Cody's,
House Furnisher and Undertaker.
22 to 30 Eagle Street.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

"Are You On" the list of winter buyers of
Pittston Coal
Only one Pittston. Only one Price. Only one Place.

W. A. Cleghorn, Agent, NO. 49 HOLDEN STREET.

Will WASH Boilers, Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Dairy Pails, Dippers, Rust Dish Pans, Sauce Pans, etc., of Anti-Rust C. H. Mather. Tinware we guarantee will not rust.

TRY OUR

Pastry
...Flour

We have the best. We have also a full line of BREAKFAST CEREALS.

White & Smith,

City agents for Shaker bread.

We Offer
Today

for your inspection a full variety of Plums, Peaches, Pears, Native Melons, Golden Sweet Apples, Piu Apples, and a good variety of fruits and vegetables. Other lines of goods up-to-date with the season. Special attention to our Teas and Coffees. We would like you to try samples and be convinced. Full line of Lowrey's fine Chocolates and popular brands of Cigars. Prices right.

H. A. Sherman & Co.

101 Main St. Green.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

A Midsummer Clearing Sale of

Shirt
Waists

500 shirt waists, the choicest of this summer's styles, to be closed out at an immense reduction to dispose of the balance of our stock. Note the cut in prices we have made to reduce the stock quickly.

\$6 and 75c waists at 50c.

\$1.39, 1.35 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c.

\$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirt waists at \$1.00.

\$2.75, 2.60, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at \$1.25.



These waists must be sold during August; you will save money if you buy at our shirt waist counter.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Local News!

OLD FOLK DAY.

The Remarkable Annual Celebration Held by Charlemont People.

The 25th annual gathering of the Charlemont old folk was held Wednesday on the Deerfield Valley agricultural society's grounds. It was attended by upward of 350 people, and not a small proportion of those in attendance bore unmistakable signs of the lapse of time.

The large exhibition hall was comfortably filled and more people were constantly coming when at 11 a. m. A. L. Tyler, president of the Old Folks association, called the meeting to order. President Tyler said: "We meet today on this 25th anniversary. Great changes have taken place since the organization was formed in the Methodist vestry in 1869 and about 60 persons present at that meeting. Today witness this large assembly of perhaps 400 people. What will the increase be at its 50th anniversary? We trust that every one will be happy on this occasion and enjoy this beautiful day."

A double quartet choir of mixed voices from Heath furnished the music. The singers were: Hugh Maxwell and C. H. Gleason, basses; Walter Mayhew and Rollin Bussell, tenors; Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. M. M. Mayhew, sopranos; Mrs. E. M. Dwight and Miss Alice Burring, altos. The organist was Mrs. Florence Bissell of Hawley. The opening number on the program was an anthem by the choir, "O Lord, How Excellent is Thy Name." Mr. Tyler then read a part of the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. P. Miller, pastor of the Charlemont Methodist church.

Mr. Tyler then introduced Rev. W. R. Joslyn, pastor of the Congregational church of Charlemont, who gave a pleasing address of welcome. The secretary Mr. Smead read the annual report and mortuary.

Following the secretary's report, the choir sang a very appropriate selection, "Looking this way," in which was a duet, sung by Mrs. M. M. Mayhew and Rollin Bussell. Rev. Mr. Robin, pastor of the West Hawley Congregational church, spoke in an interesting manner, addressing his remarks principally to the old people.

The program of the forenoon was ended soon after 12 o'clock and many of the people retired to the dining hall under the grand stand. Here the women of Charlemont had prepared a bountiful supply of good things and decorated the tables with liberal bouquets of flowers.

After dinner Mr. Tyler again called the meeting to order and the choir sang "Coronation." Addresses were made by Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield and H. G. Rowe of the North Adams Transcript. Zenas L. Parker of Bath, N. Y., Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. C. L. Guild of Greenboro, Vt. The addresses were interspersed with these selections by the choir: "Saved by Grace," duet by Mrs. E. M. Dwight and F. A. Ward, and the song "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

The oldest woman at the gathering was Mrs. Catherine F. Tucker of North Heath, widow of Edward Tucker. She was 93 years old last Christmas day. David Avery of East Charlemont was the oldest man present. He is 92, and as he rocked backward and forward in his rocking chair, enjoying all that was going on, he did not look nearly as aged as some about him 20 years younger. Jesse Shippee, 90, of North Dana, was the next oldest man at the meeting. The party broke up about 4 o'clock, every one agreeing that the day had been a most enjoyable one.

Happy at Pittsfield.

The Pittsfield Veteran firemen won first prize at Springfield Wednesday for being the finest dressed and best appearing company in the line in the great parade of the New England league of Veteran firemen.

Local News!

ANOTHER FAKE STORY

The Newspaper Detective on the Reed Case Fails to Detect.

AN OLD YARN WORKED OVER.

The Story is Twisted, Some of the "Facts" are Fiddle Sticks.

Thought He Had the Rewards. Wanted the Mayor Pay Big Telegraph Tolls.

AS THE TRANSCRIPT stated Wednesday there was a private detective working in this city on the Reed case and what he found was in the Boston Traveler Wednesday night. The detective or combination of detective and newspaper man signs himself "Brown" in his paper and said, "All the evidence which I have unearthed will be found in the following: 'I find that a man by the name of Mosier had business dealings with Mr. Reed, that he owed him money, and that Reed was pushing him for a settlement. 'This Mosier was seen in Reed's company Friday, the day before the murder, and had agreed to settle with Reed the following day, Saturday, according to the testimony of a Mrs. Crosier, who was on very intimate terms with the Reeds and who visited them at their house Friday evening, about four hours previous to the murder. 'Mrs. Crosier left the Reed house about 9 o'clock Friday evening, and Mr. Reed accompanied her a short distance. Upon Mr. Reed's return shortly after 9 o'clock, he called at a meat market to get some ice, and stated to a friend there that he was going to have a visitor over night. 'A team was seen in Reed's yard unharmed about 10:30 that evening by Mrs. Bressair, who lives directly opposite the Reed house, and from whose windows the team could be plainly seen. 'Mrs. Fairfield, who lives next door to Mrs. Bressair, says that about 1 o'clock Saturday morning she was engaged in mopping up her floor, preparatory to going away the following day, when she heard a team coming through the lane from the Reed house. Looking out she saw it pass her door (only a low fence lay between), and heard the horse at the same time neigh. She states that there was one man in the team, and that he wore a light hat, and that the team looked like a Concord buggy. 'She also states that about 10 minutes after the horse and buggy left the lane she saw a man come out, but she did not see him sufficiently well to identify or describe him. 'Now it happened that as a gentleman was leaving town that morning, and hurrying to catch the early train, he saw a carriage containing two men, driving hurriedly in the direction one would be obliged to take in order to go to Mosier's place, which is on the Barrett farm, about two miles from the depot toward Savoy in Cheshire. The description he gives of these men and the team tallies with that of Mosier's. This team follows traced up River street past the Bolley mills, and the junction of River and Eagle streets, up through the main thoroughfare, where it was seen as described by the gentleman who was hurrying to catch the morning train. This gentleman has been away for two weeks and given this information upon his return. 'I find also from investigation that Mosier the same Saturday morning asked a man visiting his farm if he had the morning paper published in North Adams, and the party replied: 'What in the devil do you want of a paper?' 'Mosier was never known to buy a paper or look for one previous to this time. 'Mosier bears a very bad reputation here. 'The facts of the case are: 'That Mosier was seen in Reed's company six or seven hours previous to the murder; that he owed Reed money; that Reed had stated to his sister, in the presence of Mrs. Crosier, that Mosier had promised to pay him some money the following day; that Reed told the man in the market that he was to have company over night; that a horse came into

the Reed yard, or rather, that an unharnessed team was seen in the yard; that a team containing one man was seen to leave the yard at about 1 o'clock Saturday morning; that a man was seen to leave ten minutes later, showing an accomplice; that a team containing two men was seen about this time going in the direction of Mosier's farm; that the description tallied with that of Mosier, and that the same morning later he was anxious to get a North Adams paper, and that Mosier bears a bad reputation, have ingrained time for attempted robbery and assault. These facts should justify the officers in immediately examining Mosier."

This story by this surprising detective, who has taken opportunity in his self-complimentary article to revile at the North Adams officers and state they are playing a game of bluff, is in part without any foundation of fact and in part old and useless. The story in the main is not new to the officers. When it got to their ears it was thoroughly investigated and found to be of no value. The stories told by the women mentioned in the Traveler's account have been given to the public by the TRANSCRIPT more than once as readers will recognize. It was not thought necessary to indirectly accuse anyone in this TRANSCRIPT columns of murder as some local and outside papers have done, so the TRANSCRIPT did not attempt to weave a web around Mr. Mosier or any other person because he was found to have business dealings with Mr. Reed, had been seen in his company and was expected to visit him the day he was found murdered.

The officers are authority for the statement that there is no such person as Mr. Mosier living on a farm as located and described by the Traveler's wonder. They know the man who went to the early arriving train. He is a print work man, but is not able to describe the team or men he saw with sufficient accuracy to be of use to the officers. The Traveler "facts" are declared to be of no value and it is also declared some of them are not facts at all.

It is understood the Traveler man believed he had the \$1,000 reward in his pocket and that he fled in a Boston telegraph office 1,000 words of "information" for the mayor of North Adams, the telegraph tolls to be paid for by the mayor. The mayor did not think the "information" worth about \$30 telegraph expenses and would not receive the bundle of words.

The Traveler yarn stirred up the New York, Boston and Springfield newspapers. They had their representatives in this city pretty well on edge last night, trying to make them believe that a man named Mosier had been arrested for the crime and that Chief Kendall was concealing the fact. One correspondent was forced to get out of bed after 1 o'clock this morning to talk with his editor by telephone and had, to satisfy the editor, to go to Chief Kendall's home and route the chief out of bed at about 2 o'clock.

It is almost unnecessary to say that no arrest was made and that the police have no stronger hope today of an arrest being made than they had two weeks ago.

Shot Off His Finger.

Frank Fitzsimmons, son of James Fitzsimmons, accidentally shot the third finger of his right hand Wednesday afternoon. He was carrying a gun when he started to run and fell, the weapon then discharging.

Mrs. Julia F. Titus.

Mrs. Julia F., widow of the late John Titus, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph McAdoo on the east road to Adams Wednesday morning after a short illness. She was born in Greenville, Greene county, N. Y., and had resided in this city and Williamstown about 20 years. For the past two weeks she had been with her sister. Mrs. Titus was a kind and true Christian woman and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves besides her sister, Mrs. McAdoo, a brother, Alexander Horton of Adams. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Brown will officiate.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. A. McDonnell has gone to New York city to learn a system of tailor dress-making. She will return to North Adams to do tailoring work.

Local News!

Merrimott-Macdonald.

The home of Mrs. Janet Macdonald, 111 Eagle street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday night. Miss Alice Maud Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Janet Macdonald, and Frederick William Merrimott were married there at 8 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. L. Tenney in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms and choice cut flowers. The ceremony was performed in the main parlor and was very beautiful though very simple in character. There was no bridesmaid or best man and the other functionaries usually attendant upon such an event were absent. The conventional music was dispensed with and the ceremony was as simple as it well could be. The bride was dressed in white-figured tulle and mousseline de soie. She carried white roses.

An elaborate collation was served after the ceremony by Caterer Livermore. Mr. and Mrs. Merrimott left on the 6 o'clock train for a short wedding trip west. They made their departure amid a very heavy shower of rice and other pleasant attacks common on such occasions. They will make their home at 1 Quincy street on their return to the city.

The bride and groom are very well and favorably known in this community where they have lived for some years. Mr. Merrimott is a graduate of Williams college and is an instructor in the high school of this city and is a very competent teacher. During his stay here he has made many friends. The bride is a young woman, whose companionship is much sought by the younger element of the best of the city's society. She is accomplished and has proven herself competent to hold responsible positions.

The ushers were Douglas H. Hyde, Clarence N. Dunham and George A. Macdonald. Among those who were present from out of town were: Mrs. W. O. Crocker, Mrs. H. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rich of Turners Falls, James Ogilvie of New York, Morton W. Berry of Portland, Me., Frederick D. Goodwin of Philadelphia, Pa., Clement Elmer of Peconia, N. Y., W. A. Bratton of Walla Walla, Wash., and W. Strong of Williamstown, members of the class of '96 Williams college, classmates of the groom; Mrs. Strong of Williamstown, Miss Harriet Ingalls of Saratoga, N. Y., Mrs. Caroline Merrimott and Miss Charlotte Merrimott of Newark, N. J., Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, Damon E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Morrow of Williamstown, and A. B. Moffitt of Princeton, Ill.

Father Mathew Fair.

The Father Mathew fair was quite largely attended Wednesday night. The program of the evening was a concert by the Ideal orchestra and Irish jig dancing by P. H. O'Holren. The orchestra and Mr. O'Holren were decidedly entertaining. Tonight's program will be provided by Miss Bessie Matthews, who will give exhibitions of Scotch dances, and Thomas Quinn, who will sing. Dancing will occur from 10 to 12 o'clock. Music by the Ideal orchestra.

Look out for the "Peg Dog" for sale by J. P. Conlon, 32 Main street.

Local News!

ROYALTY AT LENOX.

Alexander George to be Entertained by Frank Burrell-Hoffman.

Lenox is agog over a contemplated visit by Alexander George, the young son of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell-Hoffman. It is said that the royal guest will go on about to Lenox on his arrival.

Mr. Hoffman was for many years in the American embassy in Paris, and it was on a visit to England that he first gained the friendship of the Duke of Teck, whose son is now to visit him. The young prince, Alexander George, is 23 years old, is tall and fine looking. He was educated in England and made quite a reputation as an athlete.

Normal School Dedication.

The arrangements for the public dedication of the normal school are about completed. The exercises will be very important and equal to any ever held in this city. The speakers are men of note. The exercises begin Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and are open to the public without special invitation. Entrance examinations will be held the 7th and 8th.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chenette of Spring street. —Meeting of the Camera club at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Officers will be elected.

—Rev. G. G. Johnson, who preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, will conduct the prayer meeting service at that church this evening.

—An adjourned meeting of the hospital board of control will be held at the Wilson house parlors Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. HARRIET B. CODY, Clerk.

—The first evening meeting will be held at the Congregational church at 7:30 instead of 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Tenney will be present and will deliver the preparatory lecture. Subject, "Not Servants But Friends."

—A meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association was held Wednesday evening at which plans for conducting the dinner pavilion at the Hoosac Valley agricultural fair were discussed. The conclusions arrived at will be submitted Friday night to a joint meeting of the post, W. E. C. and Sons of Veterans.

—Joseph Haddad has engaged the store at 37 Eagle street for the display of the Turkish rugs and Oriental fancy work he has just brought back from Europe. He will be located at that place for a week to show them for the benefit of friends and customers. If you are in want of anything in this line call early to secure the best selection.

"Dr. Jefferson's liver, blood and nerve pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's Transcript want ads are winners. They find the lost, run the vacant, sell the goods, hire and fire. Use them and your wants will be met."

NEW STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL SILVER NOVELTIES

Large variety. Seals, Vaseline Jars in Silver and Delit. Toilet sets, Salsors. Paper cutters. Manicure sets, Amethyst ends, very handsome. Book marks, Heart shape engraved souvenirs of Drury Academy, the Normal School, or Hoosac Tunnel.

OLD AND RELIABLE WILSON BLOCK JEWELER

L. M. Barnes

Good Homes and Splendid Investments

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following: 3 room house and 1-4 acre of land on Richmond street. 5 new houses on Ashland street, one a two-tenement house. Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts., no grading or filling. Several other desirable investments in other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY, 86 Ashland Street, Real Estate Bought and Sold.

Tariff on Woollens

The tariff bill has passed and Woollens will be higher. Now is a good time to buy in supplies. We have a full line of our varied stock of Overcoatings, Suits, Trousers, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' bicycle and Men's Golf and Bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

FOR BOTH SEXES. Entrance examinations TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Sept 7 & 8.

Tuition and text-books free. State aid to deserving students after first term. Two years, three years, kindergarten, and special courses. Training school of 300 children for use every term of students' course. Send for circulars to F. F. MURDOCK, Principal.

ESTABLISHED 1835.

Geo. F. Miller, General Insurance

Room 3, Harrington Block, North Adams.

This agency is the oldest, largest, and strongest in Western Massachusetts, representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

LUNCHEON BEEF

SOME DEALERS will tell you that Corned Beef is "Just as Good," because they make more on it.

Accept as substitute. Sold by food grocers and made by Armour Packing Co., Kansas City, U.S.A.

T. W. RICHMOND D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL

Two Offices One Yard Two Telephones Four Articles

COAL, WOOD, HAY, AND STRAW.

Sold at Lowest Cash Prices

Drop us a postal card. It will secure prompt attention. Coal thoroughly screened. Wood cut for stoves or grates. Hay and straw of the best quality.

Office and Yard, 61 Ashland St. Branch Office, 121 Main St. Telephone: Branch Office 51-2. Main Office 147-4.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Summer Goods

Closing out sale of Lawns, Organdies and Summer Dress Goods at astonishingly Low Prices

A few Spring Gowns suitable for fall wear at ONE-HALF PRICE. All our Parasols Will be sold at one-half the regular price. Complete stock of Black Dress Goods at old prices.

W. H. GAYLORD.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Needed Repairs Made.

For some time the foot-bridge that crosses the Hoosac river at Murray street has been in need of repairs. Some of the boards used for flooring were loosened and at the east end the planks leading up the bridge were entirely removed. A few of the residents made temporary repairs but it was not until Wednesday that the bridge was repaired by Frank Mayette, and again made safe. The work was well done and Murray street residents are grateful to Supt. Whipple under whose direction the work was done. The repairs made on the ends of the walk on Park street at either side of School street were also timely required and are a decided improvement.

Address on Good Citizenship.

Every one who can attend the address on "Good Citizenship," to be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening by Col. W. D. Thomas, postmaster at Boston. Col. Thomas is a good public speaker and his address, which will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society, has won considerable praise from other societies who have heard it.

A Former Adams Teacher.

Miss Lucy Richmond of Edmunds street has returned from a visit with Miss Carrie E. Carnes of Saugus. Miss Carnes was formerly principal at the Hoosac street training school and for the past year taught in the Pittsburg Normal school. She has now accepted a position as teacher in a training school at Leominster.

Local Men Eid.

The bids for the construction of the new state road to be built at Arnoldville were all sent in to the state highway commissioner at Boston today and it is probable the contract will be awarded Friday. Among them was a bid from this town. The men interested were George Shand, P. J. Barrett and D. B. Cook.

Will Play Labor Day.

Two games of baseball will be played at the North Adams baseball park Labor day. The teams will be North Adams and Pittsfield. In the forenoon the battery will probably be Powers and Plunkett and in the afternoon Mackey and Minor. Two good games are assured.

Normal School Dedication.

About 50 people from this town expect to attend the dedication of the Normal school at North Adams Friday evening. The exercises will begin at 7.30 o'clock. A special electric car will return to this town after the exercises.

Church Supper.

The ladies of St. Thomas church will serve another of their good suppers at the old St. Charles church Saturday evening. The price will be 10 cents and the public is cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the St. Jean Baptist society will be held at their hall this evening. A full attendance is expected.

A large delegation from this town will attend the regular convention of the Berkshire County Christian Endeavor union, to be held at Dalton, Labor Day. Palmer's orchestra will give an open air concert from the band stand on Center street this evening, if the weather be pleasant.

A number of young people will attend a dance in the G. A. R. Hall at North Adams, Friday evening. It will be given by the Pastime social club of that city.

Mrs. Fannie Ely of North Adams is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ingraham of Mill street.

A covenant meeting will be held at the Baptist church this evening. The public schools will open next Tuesday morning.

Miss Faith Chase of Cheshire is the guest of Miss Edna Bowen at Bowen's Corners.

Mrs. L. Walker of Cohoes, N. Y., Mrs. J. Dennis of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Henry Burdick and Mrs. Marcus Harrington of this town visited North Adams friends, Wednesday.

Dr. J. F. Crowley is visiting at his home in Palmer.

Lena Gertrude, the 10 months old daughter of James and Minnie Irwin, died at her home on Dean street, Wednesday, of cholera infantum. The funeral will be held today.

Edward Potter, Brainard Crozier and M. Meyers are attending the fair at Cambridge, N. Y.

Miss Mamie Martin of Dean street has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Burke of Connecticut. F. D. Field attended the Cambridge, N. Y., fair today.

WILLIAMSTOWN. Band Concert.

There will be a concert given by the Williamstown Cornet band at Field park Thursday evening, September 2, if pleasant. The program is: March—The Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa. March—Olympian Overture Clarence Grazioplene. March—Belle of New York Clark. Song and dance—Mirth and Music Schottische. Beethoven. March—Religious Chambers. National Hymn.

There will be a dance given by the boys of the Greylock this evening at Grange hall. All those who are looking for a good time are cordially invited to attend. The parties that tore the bills from the bulletin boards in Williamstown announcing the dance Thursday night are known and to save further trouble had better return same.

Try the ponies roasted every morning by F. Sully at H. W. Olsoff's news room.

Williamstown Laundry Prices.

The opposition having withdrawn, we beg to announce a restoration of prices to the old figures.

CHARLES WOK. TOM KEE.

Try Pratt's diarrhoea compound. Sure cure.

Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent cigar.

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The Plumber and the St. Bernard.

A plumber came to plumb a St. Bernard house. He had been told, on all sides, that the beast is not only gentle, but hospitable as a monk, and deplorably empty of the proper ideas of exclusion and discrimination in his nominal office of warder. However, the too canny soul professes to enter the walk by the gate, but clammers over a shed, hoping thus, by aid of the trellis, to get into the back yard undetected by the resident giant. No sooner is his form on the roof than, attracted by the extraordinary spectacle and roused to vigilance at last, said giant appears on the gully, uplifting a challenging glance and uttering, as he comes to a standstill, a sound which is like unto nothing save the note of the sea. Plumber, after the orchestral strain, has no curiosity for developments, and will not wait to have the curtain rise. He shifts about, ineffectually loses his balance, falls into the next area and breaks some heroic bones. The whole matter goes before the court.

The judge hears testimony of neighbors, testimony of carters, schoolboys, postmen, even beggars. Plainly the dog is a blanching dog, on his own estate or off. He has at no time before moved a hair to oppose the suspicious, the unusual; burglars have but to know him to love him fear. Nevertheless, as a matter of course, damages are awarded to the acrobatic plaintiff. A dramatic imagination has filled his pocket and a fit of the shivers, founded on defective premises, becomes more to him than much lead and many pipes. So stands our legal code—expedient and equitable as a standard. Plumb the sound which is like unto nothing save the note of the sea. Plumber, after the orchestral strain, has no curiosity for developments, and will not wait to have the curtain rise. He shifts about, ineffectually loses his balance, falls into the next area and breaks some heroic bones. The whole matter goes before the court.

Useful Gift for a Bachelor.

"Pity 'tis, 'tis true," that often our poor bachelor friends must sew on their own buttons in cases of emergency, and the good angel who provides these unfortunate with the necessary implements and appliances will confer a favor that will call down unnumbered blessings on her head. A man wants a thing that is easy to get at, and does not require much search, and nothing seems to meet these requirements as well as the bachelors' baskets described in the following paragraphs:

First, the basket should be plain in appearance—quite mannish in fact—so as not to suggest a feminine belonging; round and open, not having any top, and the appointments should be simple and without decoration. The colors should be chosen with a view to the man's preferences regarding college or club life. Yale blue, Harvard crimson and Princeton orange and black, making good, serviceable furnishings, and the various combinations of the different clubs afford a great variety of choice. The bottom of the basket should be covered as a cushion and the name of the club or college marked on it in pins. Two or three small cushions made of satin ribbon about two inches wide should be caught around the edge and furnished with black pins, clasp pins, etc. A quarter of a yard of ribbon, doubled, making a case one-eighth of a yard long, and of ribbon only a trifle more than one inch in width, should be stitched in spaces just wide enough to hold papers of needles of various sizes. A button bag should also be attached, and as no man wants to be bothered with drawstrings, etc., make the bag of broad ribbon, so it will be roomy, and in a casing at the top run two pieces of whalebone, which will hold the bag firmly closed, yet a slight pressure at the sides will open it wide enough to reveal all the contents at a glance.

A pair of small, sharp-pointed scissors, attached to a long No. 1 ribbon by a metal clasp, should be added to the appointments and the ribbon sewed firmly in place, the scissors themselves being easily removed by means of the clasp. In order to protect the points of the scissors and keep them in place a cork may be covered with a crocheted netting, very coarse, and used in place of a sheath.—American Queen.

Initials on Table Linen.

Embroidered initials for table cloths are usually two inches in height and placed near one corner. On napkins they are not more than one-half as large. On sheets initials are placed, just below the middle of the top hem, on oblong pillow cases, above the hem on the middle of the open end, and in the center of French square slips. The latter are usually larger and more ornamental than the others.

Pip—When the righteous man begins to swear—

Quip—The profane man should be around to take lessons.—Truth.

The Bravest Dead.

A group of old soldiers, both Confederate and Federal, were recently swapping stories of the Civil War. At last they fell to comparing the greatest acts of bravery that each had known, and a Southerner told the following story: "It was a hot July day in 1864, and General Grant was after us. Our men had hurriedly dug out rifle pits to protect themselves from the Federal sharpshooters, and dead and dying fellows were lying up to the very edge of those pits."

When Patti Was Spanked.

The late Max Baerzok used to tell the following anecdote of Adelina Patti: "I remember once at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston, Miss. Barill Patti, the mother of the Patti sisters, sang the part of Norma, with Amelia Patti as Adalgisa and Adalgisa, then a little child, as one of the children of Norma. Adalgisa, always willful, insisted on being in the wings the night of her mother and sister in the duo 'Mira Norma,' and when, after several warnings, she would still continue to sing, her irascible mother took her up and gave her a spanking before the eyes of the assembled orchestra and members of the company."

Now Adelina Patti gets \$4,000 a night for singing instead of a spanking—almost as great a change of conditions as in the case of Eliza Hamilton. Adelina Patti made her first appearance in public under my direction in a concert at Tripler hall in February, 1892. She was then a child of 9 years, and at that early age not only gave evidence of her precocity in vocalizing, but also in making bargains. The conditions on which she agreed to sing there were a handful of candies, and she insisted on receiving them before she went out to appear before the public."

Moslem Justice.

The pasha told us a story of a judgment he gave which reminded me of the cad's in the "Arabian Nights." He had imported an English coachman and groom, and these did not agree with the Moslem servants, who complained that the Englishman cursed their religion. "In Arabic," "How long have they been here?" "Six months." "Have they had lessons in Arabic?" "No." "Then they learned the phrase from you. I will tell them to curse you in English." "But we don't want to be cursed at all." "Then why do you curse them?" "And so, being extracted from each party to abstain from curses, he dismissed them."

One must not expect too much virtue from orientals. In the east, as you will have noticed, the sheep and the goats are very much alike.—Cornhill Magazine.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

A Girl's Allowance.

Nothing is farther from the thoughts of parents than to make their grown-up daughters who are living at home practical mendicants, with the feeling of beggars in their father's house. Yet such is the result when the daughter has no income of her own, earns no money—by her parents' own wish—and simply has to ask for what she wants. Only women who have it to do have the faintest conception of the misery there is in asking for every penny, even when the pence are ungrudgingly given in return for the asking. Wives dislike it when they are dealing with excellent husbands, and when they have but to show an empty purse to have its yawning compartments promptly replenished. And daughters, more than wives, recoil from going to papa every time they require a new ribbon or a pair of shoes, every time a new gown is wanted, every time they wish to bestow something in charity. The having to render an account is humiliating, and the girl envies the superior independence of her brother, who is in business or in a profession, and is master of his own finances. Girls in well-to-do households, where there is no visible straitness of means, are often much happier when working for their own support than when receiving what their parents give them.

A good preparation for a girl's allowance is made by judicious parents, who begin when their daughters are children, and from an early age accustom them to the management first of a small, then of a gradually increased allowance. In the beginning, the girl knows nothing of the value of money, she does not know what we may call the thrift of good spending, she cannot buy her clothing without waste. But if entrusted with funds and guided in their use, she learns by degrees how to exercise a stewardship over money, and she will better control her finances, whether large or small, her life long, for the apprenticeship she serves in the days when first she has something of her own to care for. The wise parent will not hesitate to let the little girl know the inconvenience of poverty if in those early days she spends the whole of her allowance in the first few hours of its possession. Only by the actual management of money does a person arrive at the stage when it is regarded with the proper measure of respect and appreciation.—Haver's Bazar.

Cincinnati boasts of a remarkable dog which answers to the name of Rose, and is regularly employed—as to speak—by the Humane Society of that city. The Humane Society catches tramp dogs, and puts them out of the way. Sometimes tramp dogs are so retiring and modest in their demeanor that not even the Humane Society would know that they were in the way at all, but for Rose's unfailing instinct. Rose rides beside the driver of the canine patrol wagon, and when she sees a hobo dog she "points" him. But she will not chase him unless told to do so. When the order is given, the hobo might as well go and lie down in the dog-catcher's net, for Rose is a sure thing that never goes wrong. She chases the tramp and catches him by the back of the neck and holds him, without hurting him in the least, until a two-legged servant of the society arrives with the net.

If one is so unfortunate as to find a fish bone lodged in the throat, the white of an egg, if swallowed at once, will generally remove it. Or swallow bread crust without chewing—the rough bread will generally dislodge the bone.—Europe With Love and Advice.

It is confidently hoped the enormous export business in fresh and dried fruits last season set the pace for further successes in this direction. Last year's apple exports from the U. S. and Canada, amounting to nearly 3,000,000 bbls., will long be remembered, and while it is too early to forecast the future of the coming season, it is fair to presume that the foothold we have gained in foreign markets, particularly the continent of Europe, may be maintained. While last year's export apple trade was unprecedented it was by no means uniformly profitable to American shippers, who the coming season must avoid some of the mistakes then made. These may be grouped under the one general head of improper selection and packing of fruit. Altogether too many common apples were barreled and sent abroad. Furthermore, too little care was exercised in the packing of fruit which was really choice when taken from the tree, enormous quantities reaching the foreign markets in unmerchantable condition.

One of the most encouraging features of last season's business is the very favorable consideration secured for American apples in Germany. While most of American and Canadian exports were consumed in the U. S., largely increased exports went to Germany. When possessing quality these sold well, even though placed side by side with continental growth. The victory of American apples over German or Austrian was one of superior quality rather than mere cheapness of price. It is not unreasonable to presume that a permanent market has been found for American apples in Germany. In fact, the agricultural press of that country, ever jealous of American products, has for months been urging German farmers to work for better orchard results in order to hold the trade against imported fruits. Ocean freights on apples, Boston to N. Y. to Hamburg, are usually 70¢ to 100¢ per bbl., occasionally as low as 60¢. The freight on dried apples has declined in the last two years, and is now around 17¢ to 20¢ per 100 lbs. to both Hamburg and Bremen.—American Agriculturist.

One of those pits was an ungainly, raw, red-headed boy. He was a retiring lad, green as grass, but a reliable fighter. We never paid much attention to him, one way or the other.

"The wounded had been lying for hours unattended before the pits, and the sun was getting hotter. They were suffering horribly from pain and thirst. Not fifteen feet away, outside the rifle-pit, a mortally wounded officer who was our enemy.

"As the heat grew more intolerable, this officer's cries for water increased. He was evidently dying hard, and his appeals were of the most piteous nature. The red-headed boy found it hard to hear them. He had just joined the regiment and was not yet callous to suffering. At last, with tears flooding his grimy face, he called out:

"I can't stand it no longer, boys! I'm going to take that poor fellow my canteen."

"For answer to this foolhardy speech one of us stuck a cap on a ramrod and hoisted it above the pit. Instantly it was pierced by a dozen bullets. To venture outside a step was the maddest suicide. And all the while we could hear the officer's moans:

"Water! water! Just one drop for God's sake, somebody! Only one drop."

"The tender-hearted boy could stand the appeal no longer. Once, twice, three times, in spite of our utmost remonstrance, he tried unsuccessfully to clear the pit. At last he gave a desperate leap over the embankment, and once on the other side, threw himself flat upon the ground and crawled toward his dying foe. He could not get close to him because of the terrible fire, but broke a sumac bush, tied to the stick his precious canteen, and landed it in the sufferer's trembling hands.

"You never heard such gratitude in your life. Perhaps there was never anything like it before. The officer was for trying his gold watch on the stick and sending it back as a slight return for the disinterested act. But this the boy would not allow. He only smiled happily and returned as he had gone, crawling amid a hailstorm of bullets. When he reached the edge of the pit he called out to his comrades to clear the way for him, and with a mighty leap he was among us once more. He was not even scratched.

"How could you do it?" I asked in a whisper later, when the crack of the rifles ceased for a moment.

"It was something I thought of," he said, simply. "Something my mother used to say to me. 'I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink,'" she said. She read it to me out of the Bible, and she taught it to me until I never could forget it. When I heard that man crying for water I remembered it. The words stood still in my head. I couldn't get rid of 'em. So I thought they meant me—and I went. That's all."

"This was the reason why the boy saved his own life."

They saw him to the German dog.

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Zenas L. Parker of Bath, N. Y., a former resident of the town, is making old friends a visit, says the men of his boyhood are most all gone.

The schools all began last Monday with quite a number of new teachers.

Mr. Dart, superintendent of schools, has returned from his vacation, and is now on duty again. He has the schools in four towns to look after and is one of the best of men for the place.

Miss Lizzie Temple has gone to Danville, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit.

The band from the Davis Mine, 15 pieces, came to the village Saturday evening and gave a fine concert with their new instruments.

Rev. C. L. Guild of Greensboro, Vt., a former pastor here, preached to a large audience in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. His old parishioners were happy to meet him.

Mrs. L. R. Edward has returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Athol.

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